## PENSION

## Inquiries Answered and Suggestions Made.

tAll communications for this column should address of the inquirer. The reply, however, will be marked as may be desired. No attention will be given to anonymous inquiries. If no reply is printed within three weeks, write again.]

of pension would be a "reissue," as would also the issuing of a new certificate to correct an error in the pensioner's name or the name of his disability; granting of pension under another law for a period antedating the commencement of pension being drawn by the pensioner would be called "supplemental"; the transferring of newal," the allowance of pension due a second pensioner or claimant up to the date of his death, made payable to his widow or children, would be called "accrued pension"; increase of pension on

tion" signifies replacing on the rolls of a pensioner who has been dropped. R. C., Lawrence, Kan.-It is held by the last Administration that pensionable disablement under the act of June 27, 1890, differs materially from pensionable disablement under the general law. This for the War Department, Washington, D. view is sustained by the present Adminis- | C.," has charge of all matters relative to tration, notwithstanding that as a matter pay and bounties for military service in of fact there is absolutely no difference in the late war. The attorney referred to is substance between the act of June 27, believed to be in good standing. 1890, and the general law as to pensionable

disability not covered by the pension cer-

tificate is "additional" pens on; "restera-

J. T. J., Marshall, Mo .- A rejected claim for increase of pension on account of pen-sioned disability may be appealed or otherwise contested within three months after

G. B., Rockwoods, Ill.—A pension claim-ant may not change his attorney at will. He may appoint a new attorney only when his former attorney has forfeited his at-torneyship under the rules of the Pension Bureau. It is not known what, if any, general pension legislation is likely to be enacted by the present Congress.

T. P., Upper Tygart, Ky.—An appeal to the Secretary of the Interior from the rejection of a pension claim by the Pension Bureau may be in the form of a letter, first describing the case, then reciting the J. E. P., Whitinsville, Mass.—In Pension facts and grounds upon which it is be-Bureau parlance, the granting of a rerating lieved the rejection should be reversed. C. C., Hartford, Ky.-There is no United States law exempting from taxation property bought with pension or other money derived from the Government as compensation for military or naval service.

H. R., Whitehall, N. Y.—For the suc-cessful prosecution of a widow's claim for pension under the general law the ata pensioner back to the law under which | torney's fee may not legally exceed \$25, he formerly drew pension would be a "re- payable on the allowance of the claim out of the pension money through the United States Pension Agent. If the claim be under the act of June 27, 1890, the fee may and was honorably discharged Aug. 9, 1863. not exceed \$10. J. M. S., Bloomingdale, Ind .- The in-

quiry of a member of Congress as to the status of a pension claim in the Pension Bureau does not operate as a cause for the dismissal of the attorney of record from the case by the Pension Bureau, unless it appears that the attorney requested or suggested the inquiry made. C. S. F., LaCross, Wis.-The "Auditor

## Loyal Young Men and Their Great Order.

Commander-in-Chief Charles K. Darling has just issued General Orders, No. 2, from National Headquarters, Tremont Temple, Boston, Mass. It is announced that the 17th annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief will meet at Omaha, Neb., Sept. 12, and continue in session four

The matter of eligibility to membership of Fremont Tietze recently came before the Commander-in-Chief for rehearing on a petition from the Commander of the New Jersey Division. After reviewing the whole case, Gen. Darling decides: "Having granted the petition for a rehearing, I find it now in evidence that Emil Tietze, father of Fremont Tietze, enlisted in Capt. James M. Bell's Unattached Independent Cavalry Company of Pennsylvania, and was mustered into the 90-days State Militia, June 30, 1863, That the troops served under the command of Col. Nelson A. Miles in the "Department of the Susquehanna," commanded by Maj.-Gen. Darius N. Couch, both of these officers holding commissions in the United States service. The members of this company took the oath of allegiance to the United States, and the command was actually empleyed, under orders of Col. Miles and Gen. Couch, in resisting the invasion of the State of Pennsylvania by Lee's army, having been turned over to the United States authorities by the Governor of Pennsylthe late war. The attorney referred to is believed to be in good standing.

P. B., Columbus City, Iowa.—The act of clothed by the United States Government. disablement. The maintenance of the Aug. 27, 1888, increased the rate of pension Furthermore, it appears in evidence that a fiction that there is a difference seems to for total deafness from \$13 to \$30, "and decision has been rendered by the Com-

membership during the past quarter." All Camps are in a healthy condition, and the future of the Order in the State seems very brig't indeed. Col. Feder says: "The crisis is passed. The decrease has been stopped, and we may look for rapid recruiting. Our foundation is good. Every brother certainly knows of one eligible young man; then let him work to secure this new member."

last two added to the roster are Charles M. Fisher Corps, Milton, and William D. Price Corps, Schaller.

Gen. James Shields Relief Corps, Justin, Wis., leads the Patriotic Woman's Organizations of Taylor County, numbering 56 members and a record of 12 years' faithful service.

Datur E. Coons Corps, San Diego, Cal., has a membership of 100, and their ability this new member."

New camps have been mustered at Ton-gonoxie, Americus and Coffeyville, while suspended Camps at Perry, O. T., Man-kato, Goodland, and Clay Center, Kan., have been reinstated. Two applications for charters have been approved by Col. Feder, and other Camps are being recruited.

## THE RELIEF CORPS.

News and Gossip of the Great Auxil-

KEEP THE FLAG AFLOAT.

Not only in the United States Congress but in several of our States an effort is being made to protect the flag in all its beauty and glory from the defacement of those who would use its glorious symbolism to advance selfish interests, whether of business

The two chief obstacles to overcome in securing legislation are the persistence of politicians and the plea that the Government has granted the use of the flag to numerous patentees and cannot pass a law which would annul that privilege. The first of these obstacles ought to be

easily overcome, and though the second presents more difficulties, yet any privileges bestowed upon patentees must expire when the patents granted shall have run their course. The passage of a law forbidding the use of the flag in future would simplify the whole problem.

In times of war our flag is a sacred emblem, to be treated with respect, even upon penalty of death; but in times of peace it has been treated with inconceivable indignity. It is used for the advertisements of patent nostrums, cigarets and liquors. It has been printed on alien flags, torn down, trampled under foot, rot en-egged and trailed behind the red flag. It has been defaced with names and faces in therce politi- | Home Hospital continue. cal campaigns, and at a concert held not long since it was spread upon the platform for the leader of the band to stand upon. An incident of the World's Fair will serve to show how those who would preserve the flag in all its beauty and glory are shocked | What Veterans Are Doing for the to see it debased or dishonored. At one of the State build ngs it was spread upon the stairway for the feet of all nations to tread upon, until a party of cadets refused to

not under foot." When asked if there were any laws gov-erning their action they said: "We should hope not. Neither is there an Army regu-more favorably impress upon the present breakfast, and \$1.50 per day, including lation that a cadet should not throttle his

no Army regulation." This is the spirit we would inculcate into is a very important part of patriotic teaching. It is hoped that at National Convention the Woman's Relief Corps, with their magnificent organization of a hundred and fifty thousand members, will take up actively the work of flag legislation, and give their hearty support to some one of the bills pending, or else originate one of their own. Without exception, all the bills before Congress except the devices of the Grand Army of the Republic, and permit them, as now, to put upon the flag names and numbers of Posts, badge, insignia, and so on. To no other civic organization should this privilege be accorded:

MASSACHUSETTS.

while the rest a big, kind-faced policeman marched up to the watch- dormitory of the Soldiers' Home at Chelsea, is the price of liberty.' and propose to make it a lasting monument of their fidelity to the Union soldier. Past Department President Emilie L. Waterman. serve as Chairman of the Committee in Charge of Furnishings

Past Department Mary G. Dean, Patriotic Instructor for Massachusetts, has be stimulated in their work, I will state changed her address from Fall River to that gains for the past year in some of the Freetown.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

The President of George W. Rader Corps, 131, Middleton, Ind., desires it to be known that neither the Corps nor the Post to sent out from that place, and it is their belief that the parties working the same are

or Relief Corps anywhere.

Department President Mary A. Silloway of Minnesota, was the organizer of the Loyal Home Workers in Minneapolis, and it is her intention to invite the members of that association to accompany the W.R.C. delegation to the Cincinnati Encampment. Department President Anna A. Beck has made an excellent appointment in the selection of Mary M. North to be Patriotic Instructor for the Department of the Potomac. One of her duties will be to secure an appropriation from Congress for placing portraits of Washington, Lincoln, Grant, and other Union heroes, together with charts of the Declaration of Independ-

The Department of Iowa, W.R.C., is collecting money to place an organ in the Woman's Building of the Iowa Soldiers' Home. The organ has been ordered, and will soon be put in place with proper ceremony.

The lowa Legislature has made an appropriation of \$15,000 for an "Old People's Building" at the Iowa Soldiers' Home, where the aged veterans and their wives may spend their declining days together. The building will be erected the coming Summer. A liberal appropriation in aid of the Iowa Soldiers' Orphans' Home has also been made. The roster of the Department of Iowa,

W.R.C., numbers 321 Relief Corps. The

Girls who have to stand on their feet most of the time work as hard as any day-laborer yet they do not get what is rightly called exercise. ing, indoor oc cupation gives no exhiliration to the nervous system nor 1 active circulation to the blood. It wears, tears and drags a woman's life away. The

No wonder so many sales girls and factory girls and housewives suffer from indigestion and constipation and bilious troubles. No wonder they are subject to the diseases of the delicate special

But "a poor weak woman," as she is agonies which a strong man would give way under. The fact is women are more patient than they ought to be under such

vice free of charge and in absolute confidence and privacy by writing to Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. Occupying this position for thirty years he has had a wider practical experience in the treatment of women's diseases than any other physician in this country. His medicines are world-famous

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Datur E. Coons Corps, San Diego, Cal., has a membership of 100, and their ability as workers is shown in the fact that in the last six months they have paid for a \$400 piano through socials and entertain-

ments.

Thirty little tots from the Children's Home, Columbus, O., contributed to the entertainment of the veterans of Wells Post at a recent Campfire, and each child went away happy in a box of candy. Stannard Corps, Burlington, Vt., is en-

gaged in preparations for entertaining 14th annual Convention, W.R.C., which meets with the Grand Army Encampment, June The Journal of Fifth Annual Convention,

Department of Oklahoma, W.R.C., is creditable to Past President Olive M. Laux and her associates, who closed their year with a record of 31 Corps, 377 members and a summary of about \$350 expended for relief or turned over to Posts. One hundred thousand school children in Chicago are singing Gen. Theodore F. Brown's song, "Salute the Old Defender," which National President Sarah I. Martin

recommends to Relief Corps everywhere. Joe Hooker Relief Corps, Hutchinson, Kan., have passed the hundred mark in membership, and they now ask the coming Convention to consider their candidate, Julia Campbell, who has done much to build up the Corps, for the office of Department President.

The Spring floods in Ohio have made the relief work of the Corps of that State very large for the season, particularly in Dayton, Mt. Vernon, and other towns on the tributaries of the Ohio River. Many of the Relief Corps are engaged in

beautifying the soldier lots in the ceme teries, so as to have a succession of bloomingplants throughout the growing season. The last returns from New Hampshire are as follows: Number of Corps, 71; member-ship, 3,838; persons assisted, 208; expended for relief, \$456.69; turned over to Posts, \$323.78. Contributions to the Soldiers

### THE GRAND ARMY.

# Good of the Order.

Commander A. H. Evans, of the Department of Iowa, calls upon the comrades of walk over it, saying:
"We are bound to keep the flag afloat, Day. He points to the fact that in recent years the children and youth of the land generation the lesson of patriotism than lodging and three meals, has been secured. mother. There are some things that need participation with the veterans of 1851-65 By communicating with Headquarters, the less and but 12 in the whole Union army n the exercises appropriate to the day. Committee having the minds and hearts of our children, and Patriotic Exercises, has prepared a circular, which Commander Evans has promulgated.

Referring to the need of activity and earnestness in the ranks of the Grand Army, Commander Evans says: "There has not been a time since the war that called more loudly upon the old soldier than the present to be true to the principles of Fraternity, Charity, and Loyalty. That old flag which was carried through the bloody civil war at last with victory crowning its folds, finds now not only the boys in blue,' but they who were the gray, ready to defend it against a common enemy if that dire necessity should arise. The Grand Army has been a powerful stimulus in promoting patriotism in the Department of Massachusetts, land, because its members realize the cost W.R.C., has assumed the charge of the of freedom and also that 'eternal vigilance

"Let the membership of all Posts of this Department be vigilant in maintaining their organizations and especially in reupon whose recommendation the Depart- storing to comradeship those who have ment Convention accepted the trust, will | been suspended, and in gathering in those who have never united with the Order. It is gratifying to know that there is still activity in many Posts. That others may Posts have been from 40 to 142 per cent. Both large and small are represented." Maris Peirce, Secretary of the Executive

Committee, having charge of the arrangements for the Annual Encampment at Sioux City, announces that Gen. Hancock which they are auxiliary have given any Post, 22, will present a silk flag valued at sanction to an endless-chain letter being | \$90 to the Post having the largest number in the street parade. A \$60 flag will also be presented the Post making the best apin no way connected with the Grand Army | pearance with not less than 25 men.

> Pension Resolutions. Bartlett-Logan Post, 6, Department of California and Navada, Los Angeles, Cal., in resolutions recently passed ask that the support of all veterans be withdrawn from the different publications of Harper's Bros. The resolutions state that in the issues of Jan. 29 and Feb. 19, 1898, Harper's Weekly did caricature in a shameful manner the Union veterans, designating them as "Pension Frauds." Such cartoons are denounced as a flagrant outrage on the survivors of the late war, who are a part of the noble, patriotic army and navy that fought to maintain National honor and save the Union and its glorious flag from disruption and degradation. C. A. Zachary Post, 20, Department of Kentucky, Somerset, has adopted resolu-

> tions asking the repeal of the limitation of claims law and the enactment of legislation which will give each soldier a pension from the date his disability was incurred. The support of every G.A.R. comrade is asked in this matter. The resolution is signed by Commander C. R. Love, Adj't A. O. Ham and Chap, Jesse Wilder. Resolutions favoring a service pension of

\$12 per month were adopted unanimously Wainwright Post, 72, Department of Texas, Alvin, Tex. H. L. Barker is Commander and W. H. Struthers Adjutant. John Bucker Post, 70, Department of Oregon, has adopted resolutions asking Congress to protect them from the pensionhaters by enacting legislation which will make it a misdemeaner for any person to make any false statement derogatory to the character of any soldier or sailor or any witness who has testified in his behalf in pension matters. The veterans further ask that when a pensioner has been dropped on account of his disability having ceased to be of a pensionable degree, when application is filed for renewal, alleging the return of the disability, and the same is supported by the affidavits of two pracshall be the duty cing physicians, it the Commissioner of Pensions to immediately order a new examination and decide according to the facts. The Post also demands that pensioners be furnished with a copy of communications which affect their claims, with the name of party making the same. It is asked that a penalty be attached to violations of these laws. Israel P. Spencer is Commander and Thomas B. Denslow Adjutant.

There is danger in impure blood. There is safety and health in Hood's Sarsapari la-

A New Association. An association to be known as the Soldiers and Sailors' League has been formed in Jackson County, O., "for the purpose of uniting all honorably-discharged veterans of the war into a business compact, such as will insure to them and their families proper and reasonable pensions. and to insist upon such legislation as will neither impoverish the Government we saved nor enrich the soldiers and sailors who upheld the dignity of the Nation and flag." H. C. Miller is President.

"THE NICK OF TIME." That phrase, "in the nick of time," has become current to express the very acme of timeliness. A reprieve for the con-demned on the scaffold; the restoration to life of a body seemingly drowned; the op-portune grasp of the hand to the man slipping into an Alpine crevasse; these and scores of other instances occur to the mind in illustration of help that comes pat to the need, as an actor responds to his cue. Just as timely to many a sufferer from diseases rooting in the blood, has been the help and healing of Ayer's Sarsaparilla; a hand outstretched to save; a reprieve from death at the eleventh hour. Send for Ayer's Curebook and read the "story of cures told by the cured." This book con-

# REUNION.

# Preparations for the National Army.

The Citizens' Executive Committee of Cincinnati has issued a préliminary cirof the Republic, Sept. 5 to 9. It is announced that festivities, including parades, Campfires, Reunions, etc., will commence on Monday, Sept. 5, lasting through the entire week, while the first session of the Encampment proper will not open until 10 and a special committee has been apo'clock on the morning of Sept. 8. A uniform rate of one cent per mile has

Cincinnati, together with liberal time intention it is to visit Cincinnati will limits, which will afford visitors, irrespections, which will afford visitors, irrespection in the liberal time intention it is to visit Cincinnati will send his name immediately to Committee tive of the distance which they may have on Colored Veterans, care of P. O. Box 399, come, ample time for return, after the close of the Encampment.

Arrangements will be made with Ohio railroads whereby persons attending the of entertainments and attractive festivi-Encampment may visit their former homes, ties exceeding in originality of design and relatives, or friends at any point in Ohio at greatly reduced rates.

While every possible provision has been visitors and their effects, still experience cials and delegates of the Grand Army to has taught that on occasions of this kind it | the best of their ability, the private solwith the least amount of baggage possible, renew the fraternal ties of 1861 to 1865 the Committee advises that nothing be the visitor himself; but where this is im- companying him will receive cards of adpracticable, and the baggage has been mission to all entertainments. checked before starting, the checks may be turned over to the uniformed agents of the Cincinnati Railroad Omnibus Co., while still on the train, and reclaim checks

part of the city.

ing cars in which they journey to Cincinnati must make arrangements with the railroad interested. The principal hotels of the city are under contract to charge not more than the usual rates, which range from \$3 to \$5 per day. The advis-ability of securing accommodations at an early date is suggested. There are 50 smaller hotels where parties may secure good accommodations at rates of from 50 cents to \$1 per lodging, and from \$1.50 to \$2 for board and lodging. When no meals are desired, excepting breakfast, the same may be had at an advance of from 25 cents to 40 cents over the rate for lodging. The Committee has systematically arranged and tabulated the boarding-houses, wherein a limited number of guests can be

matter in charge L. F. Parker, Special Aid in Charge of will gladly assign, in advance, parties of I limited number, to clean and well-kept accommodations, giving address and route to reach the assignment, by street-car or otherwise.

Visitors can secure meals at a number of first class restaurants in different parts of the city at a reasonable price. Meals will be furnished at "Camp Sherman" at 25 cents each. The Committee is now preparing a list of

private families who are willing to accommodate visitors. The charge will be \$1 per night, and in some cases arrangements can be made to secure breakfast for a small sum additional Over 60 school houses in different parts of

the city have been placed at the disposal of the Committee. No assignment of free quarters in these buildings will be made except on application of a Post over the signature of its Adjutant or Commander. Posts should forward their applications at once to secure the best accommodations. No free quarters will be assigned to others than members of the G.A.R. "Camp Sherman" has been planned to

accommodate 15,000 veterans. It can be reached by three lines of electric cars, while the Big Four, Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton and the B & O. Railroads will carry passengers directly to the different gates. The camp is located in the Mill Creek Valley, away from the dust, smoke and noise of the city, and will be arranged with adequate sanitary appliances, electric light and water. Capt. B. A. Byrne, 6th U. S. Inf., has been selected to take charge

of the camp. It is particularly desired that every organization that is represented at this Encampment have a Reunion, and whether it is a veterans' association, company, or regiment, that an application be filed for a place to hold the same at an early date, and before May 1 giving information as to the approximate number of men expected to be present, and the day of the week preferred. Make this application as soon as possible, so as to permit of the Committee knowing the number of Reunions to be held, that they may assign the several organizations to the halls in their charge without any conflicting of dates. That all may be accommodated in this connection. it is necessary that Reunions commence as early as Tuesday morning, Sept. 6, and

and 9th. Ample provision has been provided by the Committee for the holding of Campfires in public halls, churches, and other inclosures, at which places there will be assigned distinguished military and civic personages to address the visiting veterans. These will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings of the week

continue on Thursday and Friday, the 8th

of the Reunion The parade will start at 9 a. m. or Wednesday, Sept. 7, and the line of march will be planned to be over the clean and shaded asphalted streets of the central part of our city, and will be curtailed in length so as not to exceed two miles. It is hoped that every veteran will be in line. A parade of the Ex-Prisoners of War will

occur on Tuesday, Sept. 6. The Naval Veterans are preparing to parade on Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Arrangements have been made for receiving and extending the courtesies of the city to all visiting women's associations. and to give them the proper protection dur-ing their visit. This work has been gladly assumed by a Committee composed of the most distinguished women of the city of Encampment of the Grand Cincinnati, who have associated with them the representatives of all women's associations of the G.A.R., whose pleasure it will be to extend such courtesies as will make the visiting ladies a most pleasant and profitable sojourn in our midst The high appreciation for the noble work among the veterans, soldiers, and other families cular giving information regarding the 32d of the women's associations, prompt the National Encampment of the Grand Army General Committee to make unusual efforts in entertaining the women of these

associations. pointed to see to it that the hospitalities of Cincinnati are fully extended to them. It been secured over all the railroads entering is desired that every colored veteran whose Cincinnati, O.

It is the desire and expectation of the Citizens' Committee to provide a program ties exceeding in originality of design and completeness of detail anything heretofore attempted at a Grand Army Reunion. While they will esteem it an honor to welmade for the accommodation and care of come and entertain the distinguished offiis advisable for one to encumber himself | dier who comes to revive the memories and shall have the time of his life. Each old brought excepting that may be handled by soldier and each member of his family ac-

Lewis Brooks, Secretary, 5826 Wentworth Ave., Chicago, announces that a Reunion taken, for the delivery of the same in any of the 53d Ill., Cogswell's battery, and Capt. All Posts desiring to lodge in the sleepgade, will be held at Streator, Ill., May 10

and 11. A small band of veterans of the Mozart Regiment (40th N. Y.) met in South Boston, Mass., recently as the guests of Fred. C. Floyd, President of the Regimental Association. Commissary-Sergeant Austin T. Sylvester stated that the song "John Brown's Body," which became so popular during the war, was composed by members of the regiment while quartered at Fort Warren. Among the speakers were Lieut. Ballou, Serg'ts Fletcher, Floyd, Braslin, Harrington, Guild, Buckley, Corp'l Lang, and Comrade Nathan Gray. The original Mozart Regiment was composed of four companies from Massachusetts, four from New York, and two from Pennsylvania. During its service of four years six other New York regiments were consolidated with it, and on its rolls are borne the names of over 4,000 officers and men. Its loss in killed or mortally wounded was 238; only loss, and but 12 in the whole Union-army. the only regiment that formed an association before leaving the service, and in front of Peter-burg by-laws were enacted and officers elected. The parent society is in New York City, with branches at Boston. Philadelphia and Washington.

A meeting of the 4th Ohio Cav. survivors will be held in Cincinnati during the National Encampment. W. E. Hively, Co. H, 4th Ohio Cav., 1303 St. Charles St., St. Louis, Mo., requests that members send names and addresses.

Fuller's Ohio Brigade, composed of the 27th, 39th, 43d and 63d Ohio, will hold its annual Reunion at Mt. Vernon, O., during the State G.A.R. Encampment, June 14, 15 and 16. Capt. M. M. Murpny, Mt. Vernon, is Secretary.

Civil Service Changes.

It is expected that in a few days the President will issue an order restoring the offices of Chiefs and Assistant Chiefs of Divisions and messengers and assistant messengers in the Executive Departments and many outside offices to the status they held before President Cleveland included them in the classfied service. If this is done all the offices named will be put in the class exempted from examination and the appointments to them left in the hands of the heads of the respective Departments.

Don't Fire for Fun.

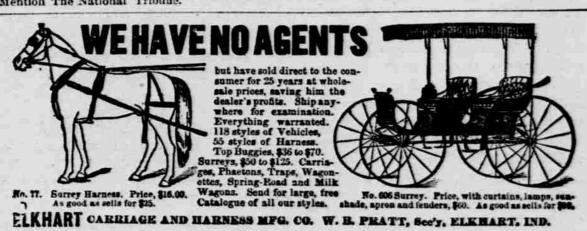
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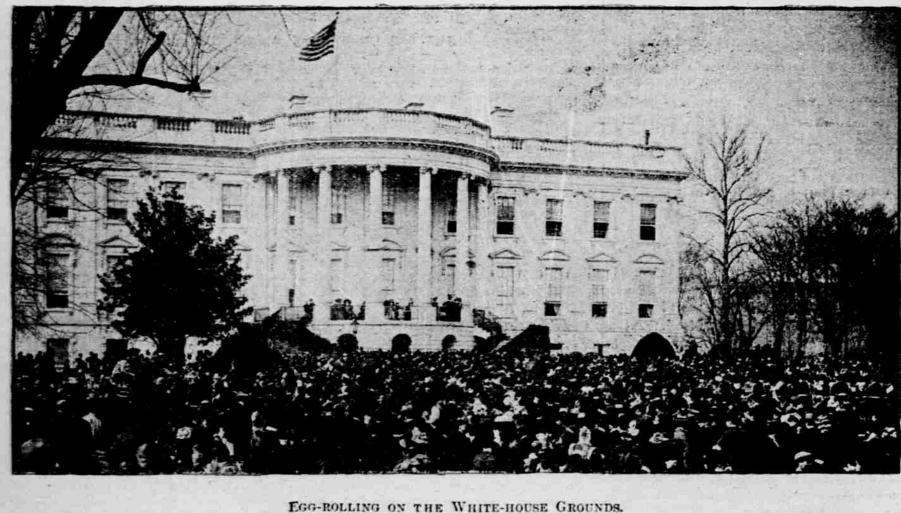
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As in contrast to the war scenes that make up most of the illustrations presented to our readers, our artist has reproduced with the camera one of gayety and childish happiness. Thousands of children. some white, some black, some well-to-do and cared for by relatives or nurses, others poor and ragged, who never knew what a nurse was, on Easter Monday invaded the President's back garden and rolled brilliant-hued eggs down the green slopes, "picked" eggs, and chased and tumbled each other over the soft turf all day long.

This was but the following out of an annual custom that has pre- cheers and hand-clapping. be a matter of policy growing out of finan- information, the purpose of which is the cial conditions. The act of March 2, 1895, prevention of possible future fraud. making \$6 per month the lowest rating of such proportion thereof in cases of partial invalid pension is regarded as having no deafness as the Secretary of the Interior application to claims under the act of June | may deem equitable." Though the rate 27, 1890, though the lowest rate under that | for total deafness of one ear and nearly law is fixed at \$6. A rating of "1-18" in a total of the other is \$27, a pensioner claim under the general law would entitle already in receipt of \$24 and obtaining all that is claimed for them. to \$5 per month, by virtue of the act of March 2, 1895; but a rating of "12-18" would ordinarily be necessary to obtain the \$6 rate under the act of 1890, though unless the Pension Bureau is satisfied this is not uniform. Theoretically at least,

a degree of disability that under the general law would entitle to \$30 per month is necessary to entitle to \$12 per month under J. B. R., Littleton, Me .- The filing of additional evidence in a pension claim after all the requirements of the Pension Bureau as to the evidence have been complied with would ordinarily delay final action on the claim, but, in many instances, the value of the additional evidence would warrant its filing because

favorable decision. Fitzhugh Lee, Consul- ence, U. S. A., Washington, D. C." General to Cuba, was a Confederate General, and is a nephew of the late R. E. Lee, Commander-in-Chief of the Confederate J. H., Reedtown, O .- This column does not deal with political questions, especially of a speculative character. One-year vol-

unteers enlisted after July 17, 1864, were

entitled to \$331 bounty in advance, a like

the remainder after one year's service. J. A. C., Herkimer, N. Y .- Children are pensionable under the act of June 27, 1890, from date of application until they become 16, the rate of pension being the same as the widow would be entitled to receive if

C. T., Arkadelphia, Ark,-Your inquiry is not understood. C. A. F., Oakville, Ind .- The statement relative to deductions on your new pension certificate issued under the general law means simply that you are not to have the entire pension under the general law in addition to what you have drawn under the

act to June 27, 1890. You misunderstood the purport of the deduction. E. J. B., Salem, Mass.-It will be necessary for you to state more particularly what you wish. J. C., New York City.-The general pen-

sion law will cover all cases of disability or

death incurred in the military or naval

service in case of war with Spain, D. W. Council Grove, Kan. - Section 4705, Revised Statutes, provides: "The widows of colored and Indian soldiers and sailors who have died, or shall hereafter die, by reason of wounds or injuries received, or casualty received, or disease contracted, in the military or naval service of the United States, and in the line of duty, shall be that a widow is entitled to the same rate of entitled to receive the pension provided by law without other evidence of marriage than satisfactory proof that the parties were joined in marriage by some ceremony deemed by them obligatory, or habitually recognized each other as man and wife. and were so recognized by their neighbors, and lived together as such up to the date of enlistment, when such soldier or sailor died in the service; or, if otherwise, to date of death; and the children born of any marriage so proved shall be deemed and held to be lawful children of such soldier or sailor; but this section shall not be applicable to any claims on account of persons who enlist after March 3, 1873." This applies only to claims under the general law. In cases of colored claimants for widows' or children's pension under the act of June 27, 1890, it is held that the following provision of the act of Aug. 7, 1882, is applicable: "Sec. 2. That marriages, except such as are mentioned in Sec. 4705 of the Revised Statutes, shall be proven in pension cases to be legal marriages according to the law of the place where the parties resided at the time of marriage or at the

F. A. J., Harlan, Ind., and many others .-It does not appear that the Commissioner of Pensions has any authority for requiring invalid pensioners to answer the list of questions sent them relative to their families. The questions need not be answered unless the pensioner is willing to furnish the Commissioner with the desired | manufacturer, Dr. P. Fahrney, Chicago, Ill. | where a good increase has been made in

time when the right to pension accrued."

A widow is not pensionable under the act

of June 27, 1890, unless married to the sol-

pension on such degree of deafness as additional disability, might be rated at only \$27 for all disabilities of service origin, that in consequence of his combined disabilities of service origin the pensioner is

labor whatsoever. H., Iriquois, S. D.-If no furlough was actually issued, it is doubtful if commutation of rations can be collected for a period of absence without formal permission. No claim for commutation of rations would be

mined that the soldier is entitled to pay for the period of such absence. All claims for commutation of rations should be made of the increasing of the probabilities of a to the "Commissary General of Subsist- June 15-17; Iowa, at Sioux City, June 15-Bureau does not write to Postmasters to | Pittstield, June 8-9; Maryland, at Hagersascertain if claimants are "entitled to a pension." As a rule, the inquiries made of Postmasters are limited to the matter of

considered in advance of it being deter-

have given testimony. J. C. S., St. Johnsbury, Vt.-After a pension claim is sent to the Board of Review it ought to be heard from within two installment after six months' service, and months. The Board is supposed to be practically up to date with its work, but there is other routine through which a

which requires time. W. S., Michigan,-The lawful name of a has a legal right to, and not some name by which he or she has been known or has adopted. The marriage of a daughter of a soldier does not defeat whatever title to

pension she may have.

S. B. S., Cincinnati, O.-No U. S. bounty was allowed for one-year enlistments before July 18, 1864, unless the soldier was discharged for wound received in battle. To be entitled to veteran bounty the reenlistment must have been for three years. N. J. R., Delphi, Ind.-A widow is not pensionable under the act of June 27, 1890, date of the act. If, however, his death is shown to be due to his service, she is en- | be done to improve the condition of the the date of her marriage to him. What you rest content with the result. There are

nended by the present Commissioner Pensions. W. L., Spencerport, N. Y.-See reply to L. A. U., Denver, Colo.-It is not true pension as the soldier "without regard to entitled to draw \$72 per month, or even \$100 | devoted to forging the membership ahead per month, for disability of service origin, and yet his widow might be entitled to only

\$12 per month. W. H. V., Apollo, Pa.-Invalid pension under the general law, unless it be simply increase of the rate on account of increase of the pensioned disability, commences from the date of filing of the application. S. G. R., Redland, Cal.—Employees of the Quartermaster's Department, such as teamsters and laborers, are not now entitled to pension under any law, unless their claims were prosecuted before July 1, 1874. Claims for property taken in dis-loyal States by the United States forces have practically no chance of favorable consideration or reconsideration at this late day. C. H., Lewiston, Idaho.-No land warrants have ever been issued by the United States Government for military or naval

service rendered since March 3, 1855. No Puzzle At All.-The many, almost wonderful, cures effected by the use of Dr. Peter's Blood VITALIZER in the constituted authorities and by them cases where everything else failed, need officered. Every preparation to this end dier before the date of the act. To obtain not puzzle the public. They are the natpension in case of marriage since the date | ural results of the curative powers of that of the act, she must show the cause of the soldier's death to be due to his service and brains, experience and honesty. Persons quarters. It is fully expected that our members will perform their duty, wherever the path of that duty lies, and here it is bepurchasing Dr. Peter's Blood VITAL- lieved the matter may be safely left." IZER will do well to observe if the registered number at the top of carton of every bottle of the BLOOD VITALIZER is intact. They will further note that this is no

house when they appealed to him, and there they were found before the close of the day. During the afternoon the President and Mrs. McKinley appeared on the south portico, and were received with mander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic that the men composing the Independent Troop of Cavalry commanded by Capt. James M. Bell are eligible to membership in the Grand Army of the Repub-

vailed in Washington for many years, whenever the weather man

has been kind to the little ones on Easter Monday. The youngsters

had music, too, for the Marine Band played for their special delight.

Lots of children got "lost," but about one-half of them did not care,

lic. The official records cited have been careful y examined and found to contain From this new evidence and statement of facts, I am satisfied that Emil Tietze, father of Fremont Tietze, 'served in the Un on army,' and has an honorable discharge. I therefore declare Fremont Tietze eligible to membership in our Order, and

wholly unable to perform any manual that he should be reinstated with his past Division Commanders have been elected as follows: Alabama and Tennessee, H. T. Cooper, Knoxville, Tenn.; Connecticut, Leon L. Hall, Wallingford; Massachusetts, Leonard C. Couch, Taunton; Nebraska, A.

H. Rawitzer, Omaha; and New Jersey, James N. Mathews, Trenton. The following Division Encampments are announced: Colorado, at Cripple Creek, 16; Illinois, at Streator, May 10-12; Ken-W. E. W., Shickley, Neb.-The Pension | tucky, at Louisville, May 3-4; Maine, at town, June 15-16; Minnesota, at Sauk Center, Jane 14-16; Missouri, at Carthage, May 19-20; New Hampshire, at Tilton,

credibility of claimant and witnesses who | April 21; New York, at Peekskill, June 28-90; South Dakota, at Canton, June 7-8. deep regret the death of Past Commander Jesse R. Dungan, of the New Jersey Division. Col. Dungan became a member of the Order in 1888, serving in various Camp and Division offices until elected Commander in case must go after it passes the Board, 1897. He was a member of the National

person would be the name that he or she time of his death being Assistant Prosecuting Attorney of Somerset County. Referring to the Adjutant General's con solidated report for the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1897, Gen. Darling says: "The Order is to be congratulated on the net gain in membership. For the first time in a number of years a substantial gain is shown for this

period. "It is very agreeable to be privileged to report a net gain of 1,206 members, and to refer to the fact that since the June unless married to the soldier before the quarter, 1897, the net gain is 1,378 members. While these figures demonstrate what can titled under the general law, irrespective of Order, it does not signify that we should refer to has not become law, though recom- many thousands more yet to be enrolled in our Order, and the nander-in-Chief bespeaks the earnest, faithful service of all brothers in the interests of recruiting, thus

ment of our grand organization.

Darling says: "The Commander-in-Chief has received abundant evidence of the patriotic spirit of the Order, and has sometime since communicated by letter with the Division Commanders relative to action to be taken in the event of the breaking out of hostilities. He has seen no reason to change the stand taken at the outset, that we should not over-protest our possession of what we profess—willingness to emulate the example of our fathers; nor make vain tenders of services of armed bodies when they are not in existence; nor seek to control individual action when it involves a question of one's service to his country. Companies, regiments, possibly brigades. would spring from our organization through out the land, should the call be made; but all must be duly accepted and mustered by may well be in contemplation, but no call to the field can emanate from these Head-

ence, in the school buildings of the Dis-

The Commander-in-Chief announces with Guard, connected with the Masonic fraternity, and stood high in his profession, at the

particular quarter; in fact, the largest experienced in any quarter for quite a

assuring increased strength and advance-

"Let the energies of Division Com-manders, their associates, Camp officers, the amount he drew." He may have been | and the rank and file of loyal brothers be to thousands more than it is at present. Number in good standing at date of last report, 1,188 Camps; 31,914 members. Number in good standing Dec. 11, 1897, 1,218 Camps; 33,120 members. Regarding the Spanish difficulty, Gen.

> Capt. F. A. Seaman, of Camp 258, has been appointed to represent Kansas on the National Committee to secure legislation looking toward the introduction of military

whole physical system grows sluggish and torpid under it.

organism of their sex, in The wonder is rather that they can stand it as well as termed, will endure bravely and patiently

Every woman ought to know that she may obtain the most eminent medical ad-

ical Discovery" is the only rermanent di-gestive and nutrient tonic. The two medicines taken alternately, form the most perfect and successful course of treatconstipation Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be occasionally taken with the